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The Middlebury Campus

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Draper Reigns As Queen Of Roarin' Twenties Weekend

Diane Draper

By Jane Coutant

Blaring horns from the Junior Queen motorcades and a low-flying plane dropping balloons set the mood for the Roaring Twenties Junior Weekend. Crowded with sports events, jazz concerts, fraternity parties and picnics, the weekend was highlighted by the presentation of Junior Queen Diane Draper at the "Junior Varsity Drag".

Competitive spirit rose high several days before the coronation, as fraternities vied with each other in campaigning for the election of a queen of their own choice. ASP's campaign for Diane Draper proved highly effective—balloons, leaflets, serenades to the women's dormitories, posters and the usual motorcade copped the crown for Friday night.

CP's disappearing stunt for their candidate Alyce Kelley had everyone in a state of suspense until Thursday night, when she entered the Field House escorted by two tough-looking policemen. Seems they hid her at the home of Mr. David Littlefield. ATO had numerous posters featuring pictures of Xanie Post, and small but colorful signs on trees around campus.

Although rain ruined the Middlebury vs. Williams baseball game slated for Thursday afternoon, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm for the Field House Banquet that evening. Filled with fried chicken, spectators sat on blankets and watched Edward (Jake) Hopkins, imitate nine well-known professors while presenting the candidates for Junior Queen. As Major Dupont, his introduction of "that little Thompson sub-machine gun," Nancy Brown, drew a roar of applause. Unfortunately, in spite of the atmosphere of the darkened room, the narrated history of jazz

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Board Chooses Clark President For Coming Year

Pamela Clark '57 was elected president of Mortar Board at their recent elections, according to Leigh Updike, retiring president. Sandra Nelson '57 is vice-president, Carol Van Duyn '57 is secretary and Margaret Houck '57 is treasurer. The social chairman is Kathleen Platt '57 and editor, Priscilla Noble '57. Formal initiation was held April 22.

Miss Clark has been a member of the WUA for two years. She was on the governing board of Women's Forum this year and has been a member for three years. She is both a junior counselor and a student advisor to freshmen and was co-chairman of the Junior Varsity Drag. She is the president of Sigma Kappa and has been on the dean's list for the past three years.

In addition to regular duties of the office, the vice-president, Miss Nelson, conducts the tapping ceremony; the treasurer, Miss Houck, is responsible for the Mortar Board concession; and the secretary, Miss Van Duyn, is in charge of research for the election of new members. Miss Noble will write the articles for the Mortar Board magazine and Miss Platt will plan the annual dinner for house mothers and house presidents, plus any other social activities for the group.

Judicial Council Members Chosen

Recently selected to be on next year's Women's Judiciary Council were Elizabeth Mooney '57, Ann Parnie '58, and Granthia Lavery '59, it was announced by Margaret Zornow '57, chief justice.

Miss Mooney, recording secretary for Pi Beta Phi, is on the junior class council, a member of the Newman Club, and of WAA. She was photography editor of this year's Kaleidoscope, and a WUA representative.

Miss Parnie, treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of Women's Forum and of the Players. She has been on the house board of her dormitory for the last two years.

Miss Lavery is treasurer of the freshman council and of the freshman class. She is a member of WAA and CA, and was in the marching band and in the string ensemble. She is also a member of Mountain Club.

The Judiciary Council is pledged to uphold and enforce the rules and laws governing the women's campus, Miss Zornow said.

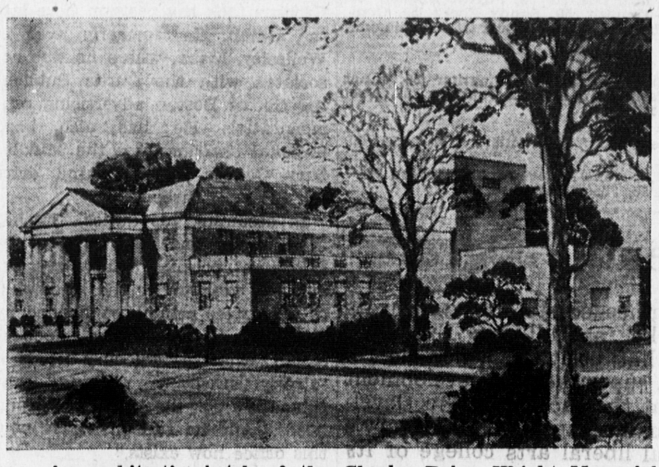
"Six Characters" To Open Tonight

"Six Characters in Search of an Author," the spring billing of the Wig and Pen players, will be presented at McCullough gym tonight and tomorrow night, May 3 and 4. Clark McCutcheon '56, and Mary Evelyn LaPierre '57, will have leading roles in the production.

The plot concerns six "characters" who interrupt a play rehearsal and take over the stage to demonstrate the conflicts and emotions of their own lives.

A dramatic comedy, "Six Characters" was written by the Italian playwright Pirandelle who is noted for his philosophical comedies.

Playhouse Construction Is Set; Men's Dorm Also On Agenda



An architect's sketch of the Charles Baker Wright Memorial Theatre, construction of which is expected to start in the near future. The building will house an auditorium, classrooms, and rehearsal rooms. The site of the theatre has not been designated.

Wright Theatre's Plans To Include Seating For 400

Plans for the new Charles Baker Wright Memorial Theatre were released this week by President Samuel S. Stratton. Dr. Stratton announced that the College expects to start construction work on the building as soon as a final decision is reached as to site. The new Drama and Speech Center will include a 400-seat auditorium, drama workshop, faculty offices and rehearsal rooms.

Men's Dormitory

Following the release of plans for the new theatre building, President Stratton also announced that plans are currently being drawn to construct a new men's dormitory capable of housing 150 students.

The new dormitory is needed to enable Middlebury to retain its character as a residential college, Dr. Stratton stated. The completion of Battell Center this year has made possible the return of all women students to the campus. The new men's dormitory is intended to make possible the eventual return of all men undergraduates to residence on the campus or in fraternities in the next few

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Midd's IRC Represents US At Princeton Model Council

By Yvonne Cosby

Middlebury's International Relations Club took part in its third intercollegiate event last weekend at Princeton University. The occasion was the second annual Model Security Council, sponsored by the International Relations Club of Princeton to acquaint students with the workings of the Security Council.

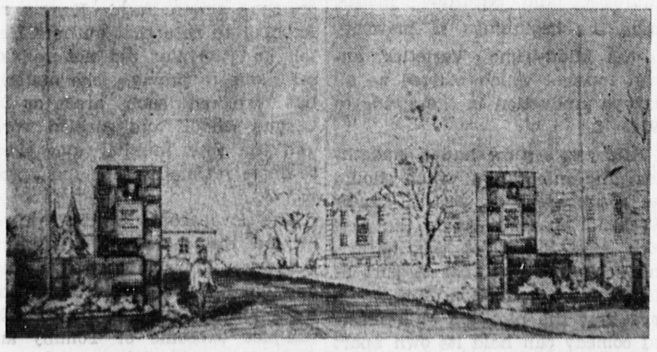
The weekend was started on Friday night with a banquet. The speaker was the Honorable W. B. Hesmondhalgh, First Secretary in charge of Public Relations for the United Kingdom delegation to the United Nations. On Saturday the model Security Council met, with delegations from eleven eastern colleges representing different countries.

Middlebury and Vassar represented the United States. In the morning session on the Arab-Israel conflict, the United States presented a proposal for an immediate cease-fire and the dispatch of a truce commission for further negotiation. The resolution was passed. In the afternoon session on disarmament, the United States and the United Kingdom, represented by Lycoming, presented a joint proposal. The plan included unrestricted inspection of disarmament plans, to be conducted through an international controlling body which would have access to any arms information from all participating nations. Parts of the proposal were passed and parts vetoed by Russia, represented by Barnard.

Students who went to Princeton are Jeanne Savoye '56, Phillipe Tavernier '57, Mary Elizabeth Cowins '58, Ronald Aghassipour '59, and Norda Carlson '59. They were aided in their two weeks of intensive research preceding the conference by Rene Beauchesne of the political science department. Mr. Beauchesne

(Continued on Page 3)

Gift Of Anonymous Donor . . .



A memorial gate, constructed to honor the class of 1916, will be constructed at the east entrance to the campus. The gate is the gift of an anonymous donor whose name will be announced during Commencement Week, when the memorial will be dedicated. The column at the right will bear a brass plate inscribed with the name of the donor. Construction of the memorial gate will begin this week.

Competitions Opened For Study Grants

Competition for Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad during 1957-1958 is now open. Application blanks are available in the offices of Fulbright advisors on the campus. Dr. Stephen Freeman heads Middlebury's Fulbright committee.

Countries where United States graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In Burma, India, Japan, the Philippines, and Greece only a limited number of grants are available.

Other awards are available under the Buenos Aires Convention Program.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award goes into effect; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than thirty-five years of age.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries. The award covers transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one school year. Competition for the 1957-1958 academic year closes November 1, 1956.

Robinson Listed As CA Speaker

The Rev. James Robinson, a Negro minister from New York, will speak to the Christian Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Dr. Robinson was born in the slums of Knoxville, Tenn., on January 24, 1907. He was graduated from Lincoln University, Pennsylvania in 1935, as valedictorian of his class, and from Union Theological Seminary, New York, as president of his class. In that same year, he was ordained by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., to the Christian ministry and founded the Church of the Master and the Morningside Community Center, located in Harlem, with a nucleus of less than fifty people. Since that time the Center has grown to include many Community services.

In 1951, the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., sent Dr. Robinson on a six months' mission to students around the world. In the summer of 1954, Dr. Robinson made a three months' tour through eleven countries and territories in Africa, south of the Sahara.

He has helped found the Interracial Fellowship of Greater New York, the Sydenham Hospital, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro students. He has also been active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Urban League, Council of Social Agencies of Greater New York, The African Academy of Arts and Research and the Extension Faculty, Columbia University.

Dr. Robinson was invited to give the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale Divinity School in April, 1955. These lectures have recently been published under the title, Adventurous Preaching.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Development Program

The College has taken a long-needed step forward in its appointment of Walter E. Brooker as full-time Executive Assistant to the President. In that position, which he recently assumed, Mr. Brooker will supervise the Development Program. It need not be said that the success of the Development Program is vital to the maintenance of Middlebury's position as the top co-educational liberal arts college of its size in New England.

Contrary to what might seem to be the popular opinion among members of the student body, this college does occupy such a position, and it will retain that position on one condition only: namely, that the College is able in the near future to enlist the loyal efforts of its alumni in contributing to the Alumni Fund. Important as the annual income from the Alumni Fund is, it is obvious that the Fund can never provide a large enough increase in the College endowment adequately to offset the rising costs of education and to meet College requirements for improved faculty salaries and physical plant. Nevertheless, the Alumni Fund is a vital factor in the future welfare of this institution, for only through it can the College evidence support enough to merit the aid of educational foundations and private industry which it must gain to compete with other colleges of its stature.

An attempt is being made at Wesleyan University to establish a co-ordinate women's college. If such a program were undertaken, Wesleyan, with its enrollment of about 700 supplemented by that of its women's college, would by dint of its endowment alone assume Middlebury's place of leadership. Wesleyan's endowment is reportedly in excess of twenty million dollars, this College's endowment at the present time is approximately one-third that amount.

One often hears the argument that solicitation of funds from corporations and foundations defeats the purpose of a liberal arts institution and transforms it into a business corporation. The truth or falsity of this statement is irrelevant at the present time, for it masks the facts of reality with an ivory-tower concept of a liberal arts education. The facts are these, and they must be accepted: to maintain its position of educational leadership, Middlebury College must substantially increase its endowment, and to this end it must engage in the solicitation of funds.

Support of the Alumni Fund, which was established seven years ago, has shown a heartening increase in the past several years. Its importance to the effectiveness of the Development Program, however, entitles it to much greater support than has been granted it in the past.

We have confidence in Mr. Brooker, in his devotion to liberal arts education and to the College as well as in his business ability. His work is only part of the program, however; it remains for the alumni to provide him with the strong support which will make possible the accomplishment of his task.

J. D.

A Glimmer

Part of college life, especially small college life, is school spirit. A certain amount of emotional attachment is necessary to continuing loyalty and respect of college students and alumni. Middlebury students have long withstood attacks because of their negligible interest in school activities. Anyone attending a football game must have felt sympathy for cheer leaders gesticulating to a silent crowd. Occasionally, however, a glimmer of light indicates that enthusiasm is hidden rather than dead. Last week's fraternity campaigns for Junior Weekend Queen are good examples of what can happen. The parades, posters, and propaganda sheets which composed most campaigns revealed more spirit than any event in recent years.

Some objections from faculty and administration resulted from car rules broken by parades on the Battell road and from noise during class hours. Viewing the events as a whole it seems that the positive results far outweigh the negative. Adverse comments or actions might dampen future efforts and should be minimized with this in mind. Every new undertaking has difficulties and in this case they are minor and easy to prevent in coming years.

It seems that through fraternities the college has found an acceptable channel for enthusiasm. The glimmer shown last weekend should be encouraged. Intelligent appeal to fraternity loyalty can and should continue to be a useful method for bringing out potential enthusiasm.

P. N.

Brooker's Goal In Development Program Cited As Maintaining Midd's Leadership

By Richard Woodworth

"Executive assistant to the president" is the title of the newest member to Middlebury's administrative team, Walter E. Brooker. He admits, however, that "despite the fancy title, my mission in life is to get more financial support for the college."

A 1937 Middlebury graduate, Brooker took the position here late in March. He formerly lived in Wellesley, Mass., where he was associated with the Curtis Publishing Co. as Boston advertising representative. He has also been national chairman for the Middlebury College Alumni Fund drive for the past three years.

In assuming his duties, Brooker is primarily concerned with the development program which was begun last year under the leadership of a trustees committee headed by Edwin S. S. Sunderland. Brooker stated that Middlebury needs a "strong program working continuously at meeting increasing needs." And he added, "That's why this office now exists."

Walter Brooker

Endowment Needed

Much more endowment is needed at Middlebury, according to Brooker, especially for faculty salaries. The college has "far too few" endowed professorships, or chairs. These endowed chairs, of which there are only four listed in the college catalog at present, are a portion of an institution's endowment specifically designed to pay the salary of those faculty members holding the professorships. Brooker said that "we need more chairs and those we have should be built up to an adequate amount," as the endowment of a professorship is "probably the finest contribution that can be made to the college.

The alumni fund is an important part of the development program, Brooker added. In alumni gifts to the college, "it is not so much the amount given but the record of participation that counts." This is because all non-tax supported colleges are seeking outside support due to inflationary costs. Since foundations and corporations are being "besieged" with requests for aid, they are interested in the colleges that have "their own people helping out." Outside sources regard those colleges with the highest percentage of alumni contributors as most deserving of their assistance. Middlebury had 58.4 per cent of the alumni contributing in 1955, placing it is in the top honor roll of American colleges. Brooker is particularly pleased with this, since it represents an increase from 32.4 per cent in 1954, and also the amount raised doubled last year to $50,670. The alumni have chosen to give the first $25,000 of their fund for scholarships, and the remaining for development.

Four Financial Sources

There are four general financial sources for the development program, according to Brooker. Funds are given by foundations, such as the recent Ford grant. Besides receiving the basic gift given to 615 independent schools by the Ford Foundation, Middlebury was one of 126 colleges that received the "accomplishment grant" for "leading the way in its region in improving the status and compensation of American college teachers." Business and management, Brooker added, are becoming increasingly aware of the problems of non-tax supported colleges, and since they need well-trained people, they are willing to aid colleges.

Corporations furnish another source of funds for the college. In 1954, three corporations gave $3145 to Middlebury. So far in 1955-56, six corporations have given $8,560. Middlebury is also a member of the New England Colleges Fund, one of several regional funds to which industries contribute in a "corporate endeavor." Individuals and other organizations are the last two sources for contributions.

Brooker stated that more "continuous effort will be put against foundations and corporations for support"—This will be his "full-time job" and will require much traveling. "It will take time, and constant presentation of Middlebury's case to all sources. But once we start the momentum rolling, it will build up," he added.

Plant Needs

The development program is also concerned with physical needs of the college plant. The new theater building is "practically accomplished," Brooker said, because plans are complete except for the choice of a site. He mentioned that wings for the library have "next priority" on the building program after the theater. Improvement of the physical science facilities is also being planned, as well as a new men's dorm.

Not only interested in financial success, the development program will sponsor a Parents Weekend here next year, probably in the fall. Attendance at classes, a get-together with the faculty, and a lunch or reception are among the events planned, Brooker said.

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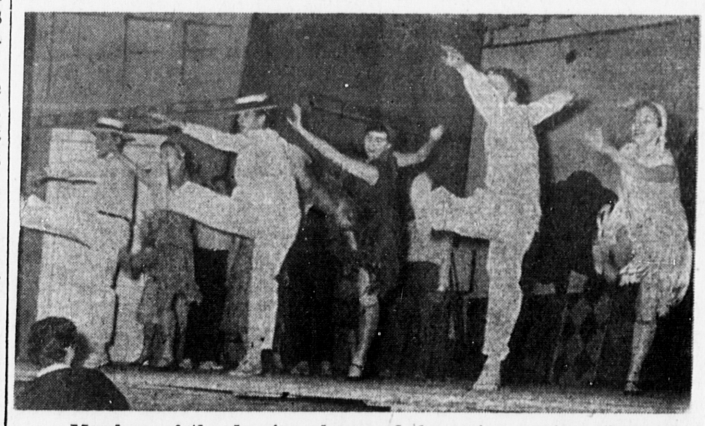
"Jumpin' Juniper!" Lauded As Smooth, Well Integrated



Members of the dancing chorus of the spring musical "Jumpin' Juniper!", as they demonstrated their talents in the show's two performances last week in the high school auditorium.

Photo by George Finch

By Gerry Raymond

With the arrival of "Jumpin' Juniper" on the boards at the High School gymnasium last Thursday and Saturday nights, came the beginnings of maturity to the Midd-Time Varieties' annual musical which started as an embryo production in the spring of 1954.

This year's show had a smoothness and integration which should set a precedent for future Junior Weekend Musicals. As is the case with most shows of this nature, the book was the weakest part of the whole production, for it is rare that the plot-line of a musical comedy can hold its own apart from song and dance numbers. "Jumpin' Juniper's" book, however, was not just a convenient string of dialogue connecting the musical numbers. Instead, the songs were part of the story and seemed to grow organically out of the dialogue. The gag-lines did not seem contrived or forced into the main track of the show, and some of the biggest laughs came solely as a result of expressions on the actors' faces. It was refreshing to note that authors Kettell and Terhune did not rely on sex alone to provide joke material but explored such areas as Ivy League schools and garbled words and the very familiar and close-to-home realms of cars and apartments.

The love story, which revolved around the characters of Al and Su, was plausible for a change and did not set audiences squirming painfully at its unreality. The sub-plot twosome of Tommy and Margie was not just a watered-down version of the leads' romance. Instead it was a bickering, amusing and coy contrast to the more serious and idealized love of the two main characters.

(Continued on Page 4)

Letter

To the editor,

The hardy winter insects which prevail only on and about Middlebury's campus seem to have left us for the season, or so the maintenance department seems to think. This fact is evident, since the janitors and men in white suits invaded each and every room in school to remove the window screens which are somewhat worse for wear from the long, wet winter and spring.

But alas, all is not in vain; after all, the summer bugs soon will be with us and they are of the more pleasant biting variety.

I am told that the screens are left on to cut down on the number of panes of glass broken by snowballs, and in the same breath, that a screen costs $5 to repair, while a pane of glass is only $3. Well anyway, our window will soon be washed and possibly our battered screens will be replaced by June.

"It's an economic problem that we're in!"

Sincerely,
Alan Bond '58

IRC . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is the club's advisor.

Future plans include a complete showing of "Island of Allah" at 7 p.m. Sunday in Monroe 303. The film was produced by Iramco, the Iranian-American Oil Company, primarily for the Arabian countries. Filmed in Arabia in technicolor, it traces the history of Arabia from the earliest settlements to Ibn Saud and the establishment of the present dynasty. Narrated by Fredrick March, the picture provides historical and pictorial background for understanding Arab nationalism today.

Also scheduled is a talk by Professor Fayer on the "Meaning and Background of Anti-Stalinism" at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 13, in the South Lounge of the Student Union.

Barth, Moore To Visit Midd ROTC Staff

Major General George B. Barth, deputy commander of the First Army, will visit Middlebury and the ROTC department on May 4, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, professor of military science and tactics.

Colonel William B. Moore, chief of the Vermont Military District, will accompany General Barth on his visit to the college.

A 1918 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, General Barth became professor of military science and tactics at the academy in 1946. He subsequently served as director of the Operations and Training Department, and was later chief of staff at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Promoted to Brigadier General in 1949, General Barth served in Japan until July 1950 as artillery commander of the 25th Infantry Division. He assumed command of the 5th Infantry Division in 1952, and was promoted to major general on March 16, 1953. He then served as chief of the Counter-Intelligence Corps at Fort Holabird, Maryland, and on September 30, 1953, he was appointed chief of the United States Military Mission to Greece.

General Barth was a frequent visitor to Middlebury when his daughter, Georgia Barth Perry '49, was a student here.

Gen. Barth holds numerous combat decorations for his participation in World War Two and the Korean Conflict. Included in his decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Bronze Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantry Badge. Gen. Barth was wounded in action in 1944 near Metz, France, and was hospitalized for 20 months.

His World War Two service was with the 27th Division, the Ninth Infantry Division as chief of staff in North Africa, Sicily and the Normandy landing; with the 90th Infantry Division in Normandy and with Gen. Patton's Third Army in the breakthrough across France.

Asian Tours

Lisle Fellowship, Inc. is offering two tours to Asia this summer, one to Japan and one to the Philippine Islands. The tours, running from June 28 to August 31, are given at a cost of $1585 per traveller. Scholarships are not available.

For College Women

THE GREY SHOP

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Expert Haircutting

Brooker . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Brooker disclosed that he did much "soul-searching" in considering the appointment at Middlebury, which meant leaving a successful business position in Boston. Part of his answer was determined in talking with seven industrialists who are also on boards of foundations and other colleges. All held the college, he said, "in very high esteem" and put Middlebury and Swarthmore in a "class by themselves" among the nation's small coeducational liberal arts colleges. He also found from college entrance applications that Middlebury competes for women with the following colleges: Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore and Wellesley, and receives most of its competition for men from Wesleyan, Amherst, Bowdoin, Williams, Dartmouth and Hamilton. This proof of leadership, Brooker said, was "significant" in determining his choice in taking the position at Middlebury.

The basic goal of the development program, Brooker stated, is for Middlebury to "continue to have resources to enable it to maintain its position of leadership among the country's small liberal arts colleges. To do that, we must keep the physical equipment up; but even more important, the faculty must be top-notch. More endowment is necessary to attract and hold the best professors, while more scholarships are needed to make certain the college retains its true democratic aspect."

"There is much that has to be done—we've hardly scratched the surface," Brooker concluded. "Our goal can and will be reached."

Councils Plan "Greek Night"

"Greek Night", co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council, will be held at Breadloaf on Saturday, May 5, according to co-chairmen Joanne Benes '56 and Townsend Hoen '57. The evening will include dining, dancing, and entertainment. Admission is free, and bermudas are in style.

Box lunches, packed by the women, will be opened at 5:00, and dessert will be served. The sororities are taking care of publicity and other arrangements, while the fraternities are providing the music.

The Vermonters will play, starting at 7:00 p.m. Entertainment will include the Chipman Crew, the Freshman Men's Glee Club, the Champlain Valley Girls, and appearances by Julie French '57 and Fred Williams '58. Jack Berg '59 will be master of ceremonies.

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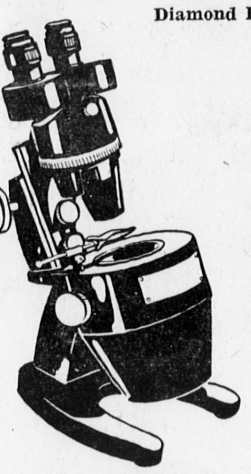

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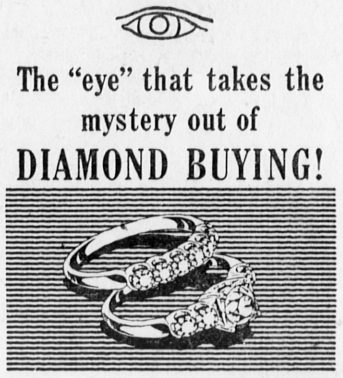

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Spring Musical Has "Spice And Variety" . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The three bootleggers, with their absurdly epic names and their continual malapropisms, stole the show from their initial parade down the aisle with gin-filled violin cases to their startled shout of "Boss!" for the big surprise in the final scene. The comic interludes provided by this impeccably dressed threesome were an important and necessary part of the general plot. They were not merely thrown in for extra laughs, but were carefully worked into the play as a whole so that the unity which was such an outstanding feature in "Jumpin' Juniper" was not impaired. Mike Werman as Alcy, Paul Paquette as Ulysses, and Roger Miller as Ajax made the most of the good lines and lyrics at their disposal and mastered vaudeville technique in their memorable soft dances, including pulling the umbrella trick as they exited "On Our Way to Fame."

A sure show-stopper was provided by Bob Pritchett and Janet Nightingale at the Saratoga race track. Off and fighting after the races, this excellently cast pair executed one of the most hysterically staid soft shoe routines imaginable and managed to drop all the unexpected, but necessary, clues for the final unravelling of the plot connecting the Long Island gentry with the illegal gin racket.

Fresh lyrics were combined with catchy tunes to provide spice and variety to the musical score written "mostly" by Roger Sturtevant and Ned MacDowell. The innovation of a medley of the three top songs in the show, "Jumpin' Juniper," "Could It Be," and "Bring Your Own," for the finale number put the final neat wrappings on the production as a whole. Vocal--wise, Pam Payne stole top honors with a beautiful and expressive alto voice well suited to the love songs which her part required. Her best acting was while she was singing, especially in her rendition of the reprise of "Could It Be". Jack Berg's tenor was untrained but showed great potential for development. His portrayal of the difficult role of Al, requiring a subtle change of character from one extreme to the other was a high point in the show. Mickey Breaks put over her cute patter songs with a fine combination of innocence and sophistication marking her as a typical flapper of the '20s. Gerry Noonan gave a professionally excellent performance in an insignificant part without key lines. Always in character, he handled his speaking role and his big song numbers with outstanding naturalness and ease.

Pete Honneger's choreography for the opening production number to the Charleston beat of "Jumpin' Juniper" was the item which set the mood for the entire show. For the first time in the history of spring musicals at Middlebury the dances had a direct meaning in terms of the show was a whole, contributing a definite and appropriate tone and atmosphere to the unity of the entire production. Dance numbers, however, were noticeably missing after the first moments of the show. Either "Step on Down to Washington Square" or "Lets' Go, Let's Go, Let's Go" had tremendous possibilities for being worked up into some kind of extravaganza dance exhibition. There was no dancing at all by the ensemble in the second act. This was poor, because the final half of the show was so much shorter than the first. It was a shame that the choral and cheoreographic skill could not have somehow been utilized at Al's Long Island residence, either early in the second act or in connection with the finale number.

Gary M. C. Lott's impressionistically-designed set of the square in Greenwich Village was colorfully and excellently done, contributing the backdrop of gaiety and Bohemianism which set the show in motion. One of the most outstanding sets, by virtue of its very simplicity, was the Saratoga scene consisting of two signposts and some picket fencing which were extremely effective. The rakishly-pitched telephone booth was also well done.

Several minor elements combined to add the polish and finesse which so characterized "Jumpin' Juniper." The whining twangs of Mr. Valentine's banjo were an excellent contribution to the general atmosphere of the Roaring Twenties. Further professional touches were provided by the printing up of "playbill"-type programs, the selling of bright-covered records outside the doors, and having the ushers appear in appropriate costume. The whole effect produced by costuming, sets, orchestra, and staging backed up the songs, dances, and acting in such a way as to make "Jumpin' Juniper" an excellently integrated and finished production which provided a memorable and exciting evening for the entire audience.

Attendance at chapel services on Sunday, May 6, will be compulsory for members of the junior and senior classes. College Chaplain Charles P. Scott will speak.

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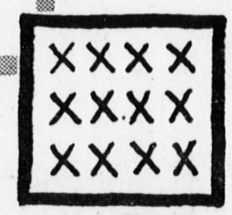
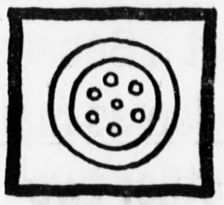


END OF A LOVE LETTER
Joseph Boulanger
U. of New Hampshire

BUG, SNUG IN RUG
James Keehn
U. of Minnesota



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF SALT SHAKER
Carl Naab
Purdue

BUG AWAITING FATE ON PHONOGRAPH RECORD
Richard Spector
Harvard

APPETIZER FOR FIRE EATER
Gerald Escott
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Freshman Men's Glee Club Plans Spring Engagements

Pictured above is the Freshman Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Roger Raymond '59. The group, newly organized this year, has scheduled several concerts in the near future. They have appeared at the Middlebury Musicale and the Freshman Dance.

By Jeff Tomash

The Freshman Men's Glee Club is crowning its first year with a spring tour of neighboring towns, according to Roger Raymond '59, leader.

The group will sing at the Brandon State School May 9, at the Burlington Festival of Music May 12, and later in the month they will make an appearance in Springfield, Vermont. They will also sing at Greek Night May 5 at Breadloaf.

The group was organized after Raymond heard that Jean Berger, assistant professor of music, would be interested in sponsoring such an organization.

Raymond let it be known to the freshmen that auditions would be held for those interested. Although only fifteen people came to the first audition, interest in the group spread and there are now thirty members.

In order to keep things operating smoothly, Raymond has put a cutting system into use, similar to that used in classes. Anyone who exceeds his quota of rehearsal cuts is automatically out of the group. Perhaps one reason why the club has lost no members due to cutting is the presence of Jo Ann Witmer '59, the group's piano accompianist.

Up to now the Glee Club has made two appearances on campus, one at the Middlebury Musicale and the other at the Freshman Dance. They have a rapidly expanding repertoire of eight numbers, mostly of the spiritual and popular variety. Raymond plans to keep the same basic group next, expanding it with members of the freshman class and possibly some upperclassmen.

The popularity of the group among non-members in the freshman class can be gauged by noting the reaction when Raymond makes his announcements of rehearsals in Gifford Dining Hall. He sometimes barely escapes lynching.

The group plans to have a banquet at the Dog Team in the near future to celebrate its success, which has been considerable taking its recent incorporation into account.

The members of the group are: Bruce Barkman, Hilton Bicknell, Paul Bonner, Peter Connal, Richard Conrad, Gerard Cozzolino, Renwick Curry, David DeSerio, Robert Fries, Loring Green, John Halpin, Robert Hansen, Sam Hicks, Richard Hiss, Norman Kerr, Byron Koh, Paul Koumrian, Arthur Loeb, Robert Lovett, Stephen McEnaney, James McGowan, John Paust, Craig Peel, David Percival, Bruce Phinney, Paul Wachtell, Robert Wohlgemuth, Gustaf Wollmar, James Worthington and John Young.

Naval Commissions

Robert Prentice '54, Russell Smith, Jr. '55 and Martin Sornborger '55 were recently commissioned Ensigns, USNR, at graduation exercises from the U. S. Naval School, Newport, Rhode Island.

Hawthorne Art Honored

Alan Hawthorne '57, received honorable mention for his water color painting "Just Before the Storm Strikes" which was entered in the twelfth annual competition for students in Western New England colleges and universities at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Massachusetts. The colleges represented include Bennington, Goddard, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Trinity, the Universities of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and Wesleyan.

Club's Board Names Two

Phillip Ormsbee, '58, and David Bates, '58, have been elected to Skyline, the governing board of the Middlebury Mountain Club, announced Malcolm McCollum, '56 president of the organization.

A member of Chi Psi fraternity, Bates has participated in many Mountain Club hikes. He aided the freshman hike activities and took part in preparation for Carnival. Recently he was chosen as an alternate for the Dissipated Eight.

Ormsbee participated in Carnival as co-chairma nof the ticket committee, and was in charge of publicity for the Sugar Slalom.

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Darkness Halts Extra Inning Tilt; Panthers Tie Union, 2-2

By Joe Mohbat

The weather is still the big bug in Middlebury baseball activities, for last week saw Thursday's home opener with Williams rained out, and darkness forcing the halt to the Union tilt Friday after ten innings, with the score knotted at two-all.

The Union game saw all runs unearned, the Panther's erring four times, and Union miscuing twice. The Panthers took the lead in the second, as second-baseman Bob Ray singled, went to second on Zing Rausa's grounder to short, and came in to score on an error by Steinbrenner, the Dutchmen's first-sacker.

Dutchmen Score First

Union, after picking up only one hit in the first three innings off the tough pitching of right-hander Pete Read, matched this run in the fourth. Drescher strolled and advanced to third on Mitchell's single. A bad throw by Bob Keating on that hit let Drescher across with the tying run.

The Dutchmen went ahead in the sixth when Yates doubled, went to third on a routine grounder, and came home on Ray's error at second. The Blue came back in the next inning, tying the score for the second time in the game. Freshman right fielder Dick Thomas singled, then stole second. He then attempted to steal third, and when the Union catcher Ward heaved the ball into left trying to nail him, Thomas streaked home. That same inning, the Panthers loaded the bases with two down, but the threat died on Ray's pop-up.

Read Shines

Read, who pitched a fine game, had to leave in the ninth ,breaking a fingernail when the bat he was using split. Gerry Lenz finished up the chores by fanning five of the seven men to face him. Read, aside from scattering seven hits and allowing no earned runs, had a put-out and two assists. Chuck Smith had two of the Panthers' nine hits, and the next seven men in the order each got one apiece.

Five road games now for the squad, the next home encounter with Vermont on the twelfth of May.

Golfers Triumph Over Bachelors

RPI became the golf team's third straight victim as the Panthers downed the Bachelors, 5 1-2-3 1-2, at the Troy Country Club, Troy, N. H., last Saturday.

Seventy-degree weather, with little or no wind at all, aided both squads in the match which was played under New York State collegiate rules that, unlike those in effect in New England, retain best-ball as well as medal play.

The match was deadlocked as the first foursome finished their round over the somewhat hilly course. Despite two birdies, Joel Hufford failed to keep pace with RPI's Welter who beat the Panther captain, 4 and 3. Chuck Leonard, playing in same foursome tied the match with and 2 and 1 victory over Pellett. Behind most of the way, Pellett came through with a par on the 15th to knot the match, but Leonard sank a 20-foot putt on the 17th to clinch his win. RPI won best-ball 4 and 3.

Middlebury grabbed the lead for good as Paul Wise and John Keresztesy both defeated their opponents by comfortable margins. Wise won handily, 5 and 4, while Keresztesy was close behind with a 4 and 3 triumph. The Panthers copped best-ball, 3 and 2. Kereszttesy's 74 was good for medalist honors as he halved the majority of the first 12 holes with his opponent, but then copped the 13th, 14th, and 15th to gain a four stroke edge.

George Gura was Middlebury's fourth winner with a 3 and 2 decision while Bruce McIntyre, subbing for Don Sanders who didn't make the trip, tied his opponent. The Panthers took the best-ball honors in this foursome.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

The recent reorganization of the athletic department into respective directorships of intercollegiate and intramural athletics solved most of the administrative problems envolved in Middlebury's athletic program. However, while this has been realized, the greatest deficiency in the program's agenda still exists - the lack of freshman teams in all other sports but basketball. We review this problem again because we feel that future success of the athletic program and Panther teams depends a great deal on the solution of this problem.

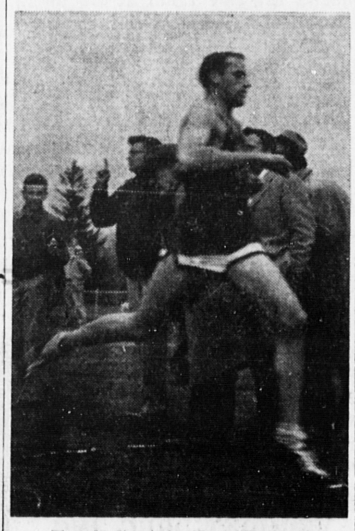
Principal impetus for reviewing this situation comes after checking the records of freshman hockey teams of other eastern and New England schools against whom Middlebury competes on a varsity basis. Not only did Clarkson's varsity finish the recent season unbeaten, but its freshman squad went through a 21-game without a defeat. Harvard's frosh played a similar 21-game slate, wining 20 while losing only one, and the Dartmouth yearlings compiled a 13-2 record. Impressive records records immediately the eye but the expansive nature of the schedules is what concerns us here - freshmen gaining the finesse and game experience which comes from playing a schedule of a length which often equals that of the varsity.

The same reasons argued in favor of freshman teams during the past several years can be briefly listed again. Existence of frosh athletics encourages more men to participate in the College program, at the same time giving more a chance to represent Middlebury in intercollegiate sports. Freshman teams are an excellent and necessary training ground for inexperienced candidates for varsity berths. Panther teams will be able to count on greater depth of personnel in every sport which has a frosh squad. And as far as facilities for freshman athletics go, the artificial ice rink is a reality and the proposed expansion of outdoor practice fields will probably begin in the not too distant future.

At present, Middlebury does not boast a coaching staff large enough to handle varsity sports adequately. For instance, Duke Nelson and Bobo Sheehan between them coach six of the ten Panther teams which play in intercollegiate competition. The addition of freshman squads in football, hockey, and baseball (where they are needed most) would require an enlarged budget for the athletic department to cover the costs of added coaching salaries, equipment, and traveling expenses. A bigger athletic budget must be realized if freshman sports are to become a reality. This is the principal and only real problem standing in the way of the adoption of such a plan.

(Continued on Page 7)

Panther Trackmen Finish 3rd In Quadrangular; Whip Cadets



Track Captain Tom Hart wins the100-yard dash in 10.7 seconds during the Junior Weekend Quadrangular Meet.

Bates Wins Junior Weekend Meet; Norwich Easy Victim At Northfield

By Ed Ferman

Coach Arthur Brown's cendermen came out of an active week's action with an impressive win and a not-so-impressive third place in Saturday's quadrangular. Norwich was the victim of the trouncing and Bates and UVM led the Panthers in the quadrangular.

On Wednesday the track squad traveled to Northfield to face the Cadets of Norwich. The hosts proved to be not too difficult a nut to crack, and the Panthers walked all over their opponents by a 93 1-3-41 2-3 count.

Hart Wins 100

Captain Tom Hart won the 100 yard dash, as usual, in the time of 10.3. Bill O'Malley and Rich Miner gave Midd a clean sweep in the dash. Hart also copped first in the 220, with freshman Andy Ford close behind him. Ford snapped the tape in the 440, Paul Schosberg running second in this event for Midd. The time for the 220 was 22.7 while the quarter was run in 52.3. The 880 saw a tie between Middlebury's Brad Tripp and Hull Maynard in the time of 2:10.3.

Frosh Dave Dengler rolled home in 4:52.7 to give the cindermen a first in the mile. Norwich took the other two places. Pete Lahdenpera was sandwiched between the Cadets for second place in an 11:08 two mile run. Bill Holmes finished in the number two spot in the high hurdles, while Miner sprinted over the lows in 27.2 to gain five points.

Two More Firsts

Hart won two of the field events and tied for first with John Greenwood in the pole vault. His efforts of 6' 1-2" and 20' 2 in. were the best for the high and broad jump. Bill O'Malley grabbed a second in the former and a third in the latter event. Greenwood completed a sweep for Midd by placing second in the broad jump. His and Hart's efforts in the vault were 10' 7". In the weight events Ted Parker showed some promise with a 40' 7" heave of the shot, good for first, and a second and two thirds in the hammer, discus, and javelin. John Snell won the discus with a 129' 6" toss, and Hart grabbed off a second in the javelin.

The Junior Weekend Quadrangular ended with Bates accumulating 65 points to 51 for UVM and 35 for Midd. Colby was able to manage only 14 points.

Quadrangular Sprints

Hart got the Panthers a quick ten points with a 10.7 100 and a 22.7 220. However, he was the only Panther to place in either event. Ford again won the quarter, in 52.5. Maynard trotted home third in the 880; but Midd did not place in the mile, won by Riopel of Bates in 4:47.2, or the two mile. Bates' Neuguth completed a double in the hurdles, winning both the lows and highs. Holmes finished third in the high hurdles, and Miner managed a second in the 220 low hurdles.

Hart, nursing a slightly strained side, stayed out of the pole vault and broad jump. However, the Panther captain managed to set a new meet record in the high jump, although the mark was only 5' 11 1-2". Gartner of Bates won the broad jump with a mediocre 19' 6". Vermont's Meader was second, while Greenwood and O'Malley earned Midd a few points by finishing third and fourth. Perkins of UVM cleared the bar at 11' 6" for first in the pole vault. Greenwood was in fourth spot.

Midd failed to place in the hammer throw, which was won by Bates' Fresina, or the discus, in which Vermont's Harasimowicz set a meet record with a toss of 140' 6". Another meet record was broken in the shot, as Wheeler of Bates put the iron ball 44' 10". Parker picked up fourth place in this event, behind Harasimowicz and Hill, also of UVM. Colby gained their only first in the javelin as Vollmer earned the five points with a heave of 181' 2 1-2". Captain Hart's throw was good for third place.

A quick tally results in some impressive statistics with regard to Tom Hart's versatile abilities. He has run up a total of 66 1-2 points in three meets, 25 1-2 against Norwich and 17 in Saturday's meet to go with 24 which he accumulated against Williams.

Bostwick Still Unbeaten;Net Team Wins 3

By Don Lawton

During the past week the Middlebury College tennis team notched three more victories to bring its season's record to four wins and one loss. Victories were registered over RPI 5-4, Coast Guard 8-1, and St. Michaels 9-0.

Edge RPI

On Wednesday the tennis team encountered its toughest opposition in the Engineers from RPI. Pete Bostwick, playing number one, defeated Castle 6-3; 6-0. In the day's top match Bill Breed lost to Galias 4-6, 9-7, 6-4. Vern Gray, the captain, was downed by Kingsley of the Engineers 6-3, 6-4. Seab Brady also lost to Kreiger 6-4, 6-2. Fyfe Dollar put the squad back in the match with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Mercado. Sy Marchand evened matters by overcoming RPI's Camhi 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.

Coast Guard Match

Friday, with the largest crowd of the year thus far looking on, the Panthers played host to the Coast Guard Academy. Playing some fine tennis, the netmen wrapped up a rather easy 8-1 verdict over the Guardsmen. Bostwick, wracking up his fourth consecutive victory, won over Campbell 6-1, 6-2. Breed also picked up a win over Wells 6-1, 6-3. Captain Gray downed Howell 6-0, 6-2. Brady and freshman Bruce Cameron, also won 6-1, 7-5, and 6-3,

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors To Enter Ravens Contest

By Tom Koch

The ice on Lake Dunmore broke last Saturday, enabling the Midd sailing crew to put their boats in the water. Sailing on Dunmore will probably start this weekend, but it is doubtful as to whether the mariners will get any practice beforehand.

Ravens Competition

This coming Saturday, the Midd sailors play host to St. Mikes and UVM, and Sunday they travel to the Coast Guard Academy to compete in a hextagonal against Brown, Coast Guard, Holy Cross, Tufts and WPI. The races will be held in twenty-two foot, centerboard sloop ravens, slightly larger than usual. The crews will consist of four.

Attack Fails; MIT, Hamilton Beat Lacrossemen 6-2, 14-5

By Alex Carley

Duke Nelson's stickmen experienced a tough week, losing to MIT 6-2 in Boston last Wednesday, and opening their home season over the weekend with a 14-5 defeat at the hands of a hustling Hamilton crew.

In Boston, John Mentor was again the big scoring threat blasting both of the Panther goals past the Tech netminder. Again the Panthers found that a lack of scoring punch hindered them as greatly as the fact that two goals will rarely win a lacrosse game.

Little Defensive Support

Ken Farrar played a good game in the Middlebury goal but lack of defensive support gave him a busy afternoon stopping shots from all angles.

Against the Engineers, inexperienced personnel found it difficult to keep pace with the hosts. Besides such veterans as Captain Mike Podell, Bob Vuillet, Charlie Palmer, Chan Murdoch, Farrar and Mentor, Middlebury is relatively inexperienced and forced to play newly recruited personnel consistently.

Hamilton, which previous to Saturday's game hadn't won since May, 1954, was rated on a par with Middlebury, but showed themselves as a more experienced squad, deeper in reserve strength. Coach Nelson's team was soundly beaten by the Continentals who completely outhustled them throughout the game.

Mentor started the scoring early in the first period but it was only a matter of minutes before the Panthers were behind for good. Hamilton quickly tied the score and went ahead by one with another goal some two minutes later. Middlebury tied the score once again on a goal by Hugh Marlow, the Panthers last of the first half. Then the Continentals proceeded to count eight more times before the half ended with Hamilton holding a big edge, 10-2.

Mentor Nets Two

Nelson must have had some hot words for his Panther squad between the halves because they did

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By Gene Benevento

Last week saw Lang Field invaded by Midd's intramural hot shots. After nine contests played, the leagues are still wide open.

The boys from ATO finished the week with a 2-0 record and at this point look like the team to beat. They opened up with KDR and proceeded to dump them with comparative ease. The next victim on this schedule was DU who are complaining that Mac Binning's holding out for too much. Mac will not make a statement but rumor has it that he has found a new sport that he feels more qualified to participate in.

PKT 27 - AC 4

Over PKT way, we see them moving along at a 500 clip, losing to DU and beating AC, 27-4, in a contest that resembled a gridiron classic.

Sig Ep took on the faculty charges and after the dust had cleared the Siggies were on top with a clean cut 11-9 victory. G. Wilson's marginal efficiency held the Sig Eps scoreless in the first two frames, but then the market crashed and Sir Galahad Prickett came in to take over and receive the loss. The variety show purchased 'Needle Nose" Noonan for the week and the loss of his big bat hurt.

Mole Back To Minors

Two close ball games saw the Dekes drop tw oduring the week. TC, behind the pitching of Mint Dole, whipped the DKE's 8-7. The next day saw the Dekes squeezed by the Slugs 12-11. A big boost to the Dekes is the return of Mike Hanafee who has been playing in the majors for the past two seasons but because of bonus rules has been to the minors for a little more seasoning. Playing the hero's role to the hilt, "Mole" then proceeded to smack out a four-bagger. After the game, Mike stated that he hoped to be back in the majors next year but here, on the other hand, he could play like the "star" he is.

Slugs Whip PS

ASP earlier in the week smacked out 12 hits to beat the PS's, 12-3.

The men from the Lodge proved too much for AC and beat them decisively, 13-5. Johnny Castelli, back from a brief stint in the army, has won his old job back.

The biggest complaint of all from the managers was that, toward the end of the week, their ballplayers weren't showing up. They felt that Commissioner Kelley should see what he can do about eliminating Junior Weekend because of the way it conflicts with the intramural schedule. Another complaint is that all week long the field has been plagued by fearless, ferocious "Magoo".

Relays

Also, better late than never, two or three weeks ago, PKT with "Jesse" Tirone, "Jim Thorpe" Tripp, "Snow White" Rausa and Lightning Bill Geenty, won the intramural relays. Geenty was tricked into running by being told that there was a keg in it for the winners: he's still in school but could not be reached for a statement.

Cy Anfindsen trys to outleg the third baseman's toss during the fifth inning of the Panther's 2-2 tie game with Union. However the ball (in air above first baseman's head) reached the glove before Cy crossed the bag. Photo by George Finch

Fair Or Foul

(Continued from Page 6)

If and when freshman teams are organized, the College should also adopt a policy of not allowing freshmen to play on varsity teams. Without this stipulation, frosh teams would achieve only limited success. The annual rat race for varsity berths which discourages many potential athletes from trying out for various teams would be eliminated by relegating frosh to their own teams, because most would find it much easier to make the freshman team and wouldn't have that left-out feeling if they didn't make the varsity.

Futhermore, Middlebury, by not allowing freshmen on varsity teams, would be in a far more advantageous position as regards participation in NCAA tournaments where four-year varsity athletes are not allowed to play if their school's male enrollment is in excess of 750. Future male enrollment may easily exceed this figure (the college directory lists it at 747 at the present time) so the wisest policy would be to discontinue operation under the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference rules (which allow four years of varsity play) and adopt NCAA stipulations completely by not playing freshmen on varsity teams.

Better teams and increased interest in Middlebury sports will definitely be realized by the adoption of a freshman athletic program of a size in proportion to those of schools similar to Middlebury in extent of male enrollment. We can't expect to operate on a level with Ivy League schools, but at least we'll have more Middlebury men competing in intercollegiate sports and should be able to offer tougher competition to institutions of our size.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 6)

6-3 respectively. In the doubles Breed and Bostwick continued unbeaten as did Dollar and DeSerio with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Wells & Campbell. Dollar and DeSerio were victorious over Coury and Little 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. In the only loss of the afternoon Barry Tessler and Ted Whitcomb lost to Howell and Andrews 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday St. Michaels was the third victim of the week with the Merrimen coming out on the long end of a 9-0 count. Bostwick won his match 6-0, 6-2. Breed and Captain Gray breezed to easy wins. Breed romped to a 6-3, 6-3 victory and Gray also took his match in straight sets 6-0, 8-6. Sophomore Brady and senior Dollar, playing fine tennis, each downed their opponents by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores. Cameron won 6-1, 6-1.

Breed and Bostwick continued to roll along 6-2, 6-2. Gray and Brady added win number eigth 6-2, 6-2. Dollar and DeSerio completed the shutout 6-0, 6-1.

Lacrosse

(Continued from Page 6)

play a little better over the final two periods, allowing four goals while scoring three times themselves. Mentor added two of these to give him the hat trick for day and Pete Cooper got his first goal of the season with a singleton in the third period. Hamilton continued to pound Farrar who incidently did not have one of his better days in the Blue and White nets.

Outside of Mentor, there seems to be nobody who can score consistently, but in spite of this fact, the Panthers are due to play some good lacrosse before the season is over.

The Nelsonmen met Tufts at Medford, Mass yesterday, playing with a limited roster which showed the absense of five regulars who did not make the trip. Saturday finds the Panthers entertaining New England College in a 2:00 contest at Lang Field.

Sports Brief

Ron O'Keefe made his fourth all-star team when the Hockey Newsletter elected him to its second string All-Senior squad, chosen on a nation-wide basis. Rollie Schopp also made his fourth honorable mention receiving this honor on the same team. At no other time in the history of Middlebury hockey have two players achieved as many separate honors in a single season as have O'Keefe and Schopp this year.

O'Keefe also made the first string of the All-East Small College, and All-Tri-State teams while Schopp received honorable mention honors on all three.

Middlebury vs. Union.

Middlebury (2)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Tirone, c	5	0	1	10	0	0
Keating, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	2
Wagner, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Ray, 2b	5	1	1	1	4	1
Anfindsen, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Rausa, lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Thomas, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Read, p	4	0	0	1	2	1
Lenz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Burr	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Carbine	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	30	11	4
Union (2)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Yates, 2b	6	1	1	2	3	0
Drescher, ss	4	1	1	3	5	0
Tanulionis, 3b	5	0	1	3	5	0
Mitchell, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Carpenter, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, c	4	0	0	6	1	1
La Vigna, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Steinbrenner, 1b	3	0	0	12	1	1
Thompson, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	2	7	30	14	2
Union	000	101	000		0 - 2	
Middlebury	010	000	100		0 - 2	

a Walked for Anfindsen in 10th.
b Ran for Burr in 10th.

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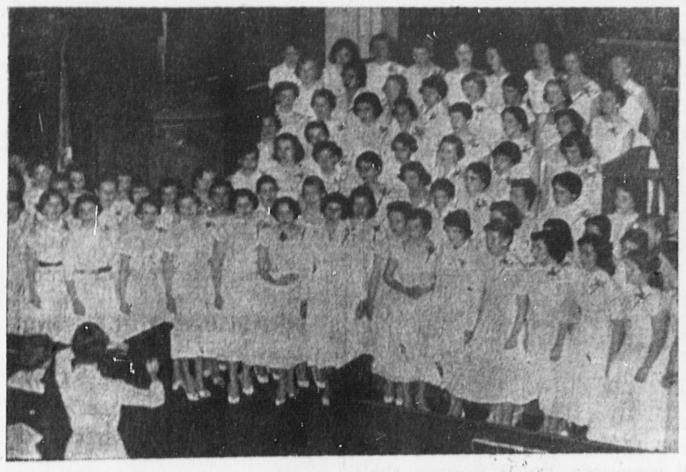

Women of the class of 1959 participated in the annual Step Singing, held this year in Mead Chapel. The tradition brought the 1956 Junior Weekend to a close on April 29.

Junior Weekend . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Dukes of Dixie rarely got off the ground.

Middlebury tied Union 2-2 at the end of 10 innings in the baseball game Friday afternoon. Smith stole the show with two hits, while Keating, Tirone and Wagner all came in with one apiece.

At the "Junior Varsity Drag", lights glimmered on the very appropriate decorations — silver-paper bottles and beer mugs—while Billy Butterfield and his orchestra supplied the music. When the big moment of the coronation came, the crowd cleared the way for the presentation of the eleven candidates, as they marched down the aisle to the tune of "Ain't She Sweet". A very weak "Oh, gee!" was all Junior Queen Diane Draper could manage for a moment after the applause died down, but she recovered sufficiently to make a little speech thanking ASP for the fine campaign job they had done.

During intermission, the year's "Dissipated Eight" sang four songs, including a yodelling song by Mint Dole and an arrangement of "Moonlight in Vermont" by Patricia Judah before presenting the new members of the group.

Athletic events dominated the scene Saturday, with Middlebury winning the tennis and golf matches. John Mentor got three goals for Midd in the Lacrosse game, won by Hamilton, 14-5. Although Middlebury placed third in the Quadrangular Track Meet Finals with UVM, Bates and Colby, Tom Hart saved the day with three firsts and a third.

"Jumpin' Juniper" epitomized the spirit of the Roarin' Twenties weekend, and provided some tremendous entertainment. The traditional women's step singing, bringing the weekend to a close, was won by the sophomore class, with an honorable mention for the freshmen.

Playhouse Construction Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

years and will eliminate any necessity of crowding in present dormitories for men.

Exterior plans for the building allow for future expansion to meet additional needs at a later date. Necessary funds for the building have come from gifts to the Middlebury Development Program by alumni, parents and friends plus a $10,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation.

Heads Agenda

In announcing final plans for the new theatre, President Stratton stated, "Ever since the College Playhouse was destroyed by fire in 1953 a Drama and Speech Center has been a priority project in the Middlebury Development Program. The fact that construction can soon get underway is very pleasing and is tangible evidence of the progress the Development Program has made under the leadership of Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11 and his fellow workers on the Trustees Development Committee. Equally gratifying is the fact that encouraging progress is also being made in another very important phase of the Development Program, the solicitation of additional endowment needed to make possible better faculty salaries and increased scholarship aid."

Government Loan

In order to defray the cost of the construction of such a dormitory without using funds that must be raised for pressing academic needs, Middlebury has entered into negotiations with the Federal government to borrow funds at an extremely low interest rate on a self-liquidating basis, President Ctratton continued.

The government has earmarked the sum of $525,000 for the project. As soon as final approval of the loan is granted, plans for the construction of the dormitory will be put out for bids immediately. The site of the new building will be on the men's upper campus on a location south of Hepburn Hall.

Military Academy Exams

Monday, July 9, 1956 has been set for the Civil Service Examination for designation to the United States Military, Naval and Air Force Academies. Anyone interested in competing for three nominations should contact Vermont Congressman Winston L. Prouty at his Washington office before June 5.

Pins And Rings

Recently pinned were: Judith Seibert '59, to Edward Archer, R. P. I. '58; Louise Allen '59, to Jacques des Granges '59; Patricia Judah '57, to Charles Palmer '57; Nancy Marvin '56, to John Hall '57; Neil Brown '59, to Elaine Piekos, Green Mountain, '57; M. Richmond Roe '58, to Sharon Aimes, Worcester, Massachusetts;

Recently engaged was Weston Cowles '58, to Jane Penney '56.

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